

MILITIA DETAIL FOR MEXICO

New Hampshire Officers Are To See Army Manoeuvres On Border

Capt. Russell Wilkins of Concord, the infantry, have been chosen as of the medical department, and the first detail of New Hampshire Captain Orville E. Cain, of Keene, of militia officers to witness the military manoeuvres of part of the United States regular army on the Mexican border. This was given out with the approval of Governor Bass from the headquarters of the state militia Saturday afternoon.

The orders are for the two officers to report at San Antonio on or before April 5, and the period of service is limited to fourteen days, exclusive of the time required to and from the camp. The officers are to take their full field equipment and mounts will be furnished on the arrival at San Antonio.

It is expected that the war department will request further details of officers from the various states until the money available for the purpose is expended. On the second detail it is probable that New Hampshire will be allowed to send three officers, as her total military strength entitles her to two and a fraction men under the present orders.

NAVY YARD

Estimates Wanted.

The secretary of the navy has instructed the commandants of navy yards to submit their preliminary estimates for the fiscal year of 1912-13 by the first of May. The Navy Department will review these estimates at that time.

What Boston and Portsmouth Gets.

The public works provided for the appropriation bill Boston gets the following: Dredging, \$5,000; toward 150-ton floating crane (cost not to exceed \$225,000), \$150,000; improvements to water front, \$50,000; improvements to yard buildings, \$10,000; paving, \$10,000; electric system, extension, \$5,000; one officer's quarters, \$2,000; improvement of central power plant, \$20,000; enlargement of dry dock No. 2, \$15,000, to be immediately available; in all, navy yard, Boston, \$277,000. Portsmouth: Combined railway and highway bridge, with approach and appurtenances (cost not to exceed \$125,000), \$125,000; railroad rolling stock, additional, \$4,000; for continuing the extension of the quay wall, \$100,000; in all, \$229,000.

Time on the Gunboat.

The navy department has ordered that forty-five working days are allowed on the repairs of the U. S. S. Marietta.

Little Doing on the Barge.

Work on the coal barge building in the Franklin shiphouse is not progressing to any extent since the rush was ordered on the U. S. S. Maine.

Must Have New Approach to Bridge.

Now that the money for the new highway and railroad bridge to Kittery is coming along the navy must seek another approach to the bridge owing to the plan which locates the new structure on the present site of the railroad bridge.

Was Former Engineer Officer Here.

Rear Admiral Joseph Trille, retired, who died recently at San Francisco, was one of the best known men of the old navy. He was chief engineer at the Portsmouth yard from 1888 to 1891. He was a native of Ireland and entered the navy as third assistant engineer in 1860 from Baltimore.

BATTERED CORPSE OF MARINE FOUND

Evidence of Shocking Deed at Kittery

Rasmussen's Companion Detained at the Navy Yard on Suspicion

Louis E. Rasmussen, a private in the marine guard of the prison ship Southey, was found lying dead beside the track of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, just in front of the entrance to the Kittery base ball park shortly after seven o'clock Sunday morning. The indications are that Rasmussen was murdered.

Corporal J. C. Ganson of the Topoka the last man seen with Rasmussen alive is held under arrest at the prison ship awaiting the action of the officers of York County as the case is on for the civil and not the military courts.

The body of Rasmussen was discovered by an enlisted man who was on his way home from this city Sunday morning, walking via the railroad tracks to the yard. Rasmussen's body was stretched out with his head on some rocks a little to one side of the path leading out of the base ball park and almost over into the ditch that runs along the side of the track. He thought at first that the man was asleep but he soon saw that his face was bruised and he continued on and notified the officer of the guard at the marine barracks.

As there was nobody missing from the barracks of the description of the man feared, W. L. Hill U. S. N., the commanding officer of the Southey and Topoka was notified and he went to the scene with a sergeant of the marines. The body was at once recognized by them as Private Louis E. Rasmussen.

Coroner Dr. E. E. Shapleigh was notified about the same time and he arrived the same time as Mr. Hill. A superficial examination made at the spot where the body was found would indicate that the man had been murdered by being struck on the forehead, although the wounds were not bad, a contused wound of the right eye and bruises on the forehead.

Constable Grant arrived the same time as Coroner Shapleigh and with Mr. Hill they made an examination of the ground where the body was found. There was no indication of a struggle where the body was found nor was there any blood. In side of the base ball ground, however, some spots of blood were found and evidence of a struggle of men with heavy shoes and with the soft ground it left clear tracks.

The indications are that there was a nasty fight on the inside of the grounds and that Rasmussen was either killed or at least rendered unconscious and then dragged out and left where the body was found. Whether it was the intention to drop him into the ditch of running water or not is not known but the body was lying on top of the culvert.

The body of Rasmussen was taken in a team at the permission of Coroner Shapleigh to the Naval Hospital morgue, where an autopsy was held later in the day.

As soon as Mr. Hill arrived back at the ship he had the entire marine guard called and found on examination that Rasmussen left the ship on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock along with Corporal J. C. Ganson, and it was found that he was the last man seen with the dead man.

Ganson was examined and he stated that with Rasmussen he left the ship on Saturday afternoon and walked to Portsmouth. They went into a saloon on Market street and both had a few drinks and then Rasmussen purchased a bottle of whiskey and they started back, walking over the bridge. Ganson claims that he left Rasmussen at four o'clock at the Kittery end of the bridge near Rice Hollow and continued on by the way of the railroad track. Ganson's stories at times conflicted for he did not reach the ship until seven o'clock and he was unable to give any definite account of his time in the meanwhile.

Ganson's hands were somewhat scarred and he had the indications of having been mixed up in a fight. It was learned that Ganson arrived at the ship Southey at seven o'clock and went aboard and washed up before going aboard the Topoka where he belongs. He remained on the ship that night. It was reported that he had again come to this city, but this is not so as the guard report showed the time of his arrival. Captain Hill ordered Ganson placed under arrest to await further examination and he is held pending any demand that may be made by the civil authorities as the crime if there was any, was committed outside of the navy yard and while the men were enlisted men, the naval authorities would have no jurisdiction, and they will assist the York County authorities in every way.

Officials Doubt Murder Theory.

An autopsy on the body of Rasmussen was held at the Naval Hospital morgue at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, by Coroner Shapleigh assisted by Surgeon Drake U. S. N., attached to the Southey and they found that there was no fracture of the skull, and no signs of internal bleeding on the brain. In fact, there was nothing about the wounds in the head that would cause death. An examination of the body showed only slight wounds on the elbows and knees, but none whatever on the body. The heart was normal in fact all of the organs were normal other than a slight congestion of the liver, which would be brought on by the use of liquor.

At the conclusion of the autopsy the physicians were at loss as to the real cause of Rasmussen's death, unless it was due to too much liquor or possible exposure. They had a theory that the man may have been left for unconscious and remaining there all night died from exposure.

The theory held by the police is that after Rasmussen and Ganson arrived back from Portsmouth they went to the baseball park where they drank the liquor and in the process got into a fight. Ganson is much the heavier man and if the fight took place it must have been in daylight. It is understood that some of the people living in that vicinity did see the two men fight but did not pay much attention to it. The fact that Ganson was back at the ship at seven o'clock, shows that he might have left the ball grounds before dark. Rasmussen and Ganson were close chums and if there was any fight it was due to liquor.

There was another rumor that Rasmussen had been robbed of a sum of money but there was no evidence to substantiate that story.

Rasmussen has been in the service since three years ago last August. He was 28 years old and of Danish descent. His home in Superior, Wis., and his nearest relative is given as Christopher Rasmussen his father. He was notified by telegraph on Sunday and he has requested that the body be shipped out there for burial.

Rasmussen was a general favorite about the ship. He was a quiet and good natured chap and there is considerable feeling among the men on the ship about his death.

(Continued on Page Five.)



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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Summer. New Summer Style Book Will Be Here March 25th.

Geo. B. French Co

THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Under this title the New York Sunday World will print a series of thirteen detective stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. These Sherlock Holmes stories will be complete in each issue for thirteen Sundays, beginning April 9. While every one should get the set, any Sunday's issue will be equally desirable.

THOMPSON-DOUGLAS

John E. Thompson, an optician of Winthrop, Mass., and Miss Nellie F. Douglas of Bath, Me., filed marriage intentions at city hall this forenoon and were later married by Rev. William P. Stanley.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

# HELPED SINK CRUISER ALABAMA

## Martin Hoyt of This City the Last Survivor of Kearsarge Crew

Martin Hoyt of this city not only fired two more shots from the port gun of the Kearsarge, but he was the last surviving member of the U. S. S. Kearsarge crew, which perished in the memorable battle with the rebel cruiser Alabama, but is, as the only member of the Alabama crew, the only member of the Alabama crew living in this section. He was born in Newington, Aug. 18, 1840. In 1859 he went to Boston and enlisted in the navy with the understanding that he was to be assigned to the U. S. S. Kearsarge. He was then sent to the Kearsarge at Portsmouth, then fitted out at the Portsmouth navy yard.

He served as ship's writer. The Kearsarge sailed Feb. 5, 1862, on a mission to capture or destroy the rebel cruiser Sumter, commanded by Capt. Semmes, he was one of the crew. Mr. Hoyt describes the destruction of the rebel cruiser as follows:

"We were in the dry dock at Flushing, Holland, when we received word on June 12, 1864, that the Alabama was at Cherbourg. We got the ship out with all possible dispatch and proceeded to a point off Cherbourg."

"On Sunday morning June 19, about 10, the Alabama was seen coming out of the harbor of Cherbourg, accompanied by a French ironclad, which, after the three-mile limit was reached returned to port, leaving the Alabama to meet us."

The engagement commenced shortly before 11 and lasted until about 12. The Kearsarge did not reply until the Alabama had fired three broadsides, the Kearsarge meanwhile steaming directly for her. When the Kearsarge got in favorable range the 11-inch shells immediately got in their work and soon crippled the Alabama.

"The gunnery of the men on the Alabama was very rapid and reckless. They fired some 270 shots, while the Kearsarge fired about 170. I was a member of the 11-inch gun crew on the quarter deck. Our gun captain was William Smith, an exceptionally cool headed man. I believe that the way he handled this gun was greatly instrumental in sinking the Alabama."

"The most of the casualties of the fight on the Kearsarge occurred at this gun. Quarter gunner Dempsey had an arm shot off at the shoulder. McBeath was wounded in the leg and William Gowan was shot in the thigh and died in the hospital at Cherbourg. The latter stood next to me at the time he was wounded."

"An eight-inch shell lodged in the rudder post of the Kearsarge which did not explode."

"Shortly before the white flag was displayed the Alabama, rapidly sinking, hoisted head sails in an attempt to get away in toward shore, hoping to get within the three mile limit. We headed her off. Finding she could not get away from us she hoisted the white flag."

"We then ceased firing. According to rules of warfare the Alabama should not have fired again, as the white flag was a token of surrender, but notwithstanding this fact she

## Soldiers at San Antonio and Occupations of the Men Snapped By the Camera



"San Antonio, Tex., March 27.—If it is true that an army "fights on its stomach," the infantrymen, artillerymen, and cavalrymen of the United States army mobilized will be able to put up a good argument in battle should such occasion arise. The amount of fodder devoured by the fighting men daily would make a good sized pyramid. Bread, cooked in the movable ovens in huge loaves, weighing several pounds apiece, is a leading article of the daily fare, and the troops insist that it is as good as and sometimes even better than the kind that mother used to make. Writing letters home is a favorite occupation during the hours "off duty," and another vocation, not so popular, but more necessary, is the washing cut of clothes in tubs provided for this purpose at the head of each company street."

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members of the parish should make to attend the daily Lenten devotions. He desired especially to have parishioners present to listen to the visiting clergy who make special effort to come here and bring inspiration and instruction.

The offertory next Sunday will be for the Easter flowers to decorate the church. After services these will be sent to the sick and the "shut-ins." On Easter morning the offertory will be given for the work of the missions of the church in the diocese of New Hampshire.

The rector will resume his evening lectures on the English Church the Sunday after Easter.

The Rev. Charles R. Bailey, Ph.D., of Manchester will give the address at the Lenten service on Tuesday, April 4.

Saturday night there were ten lodgers and two drunks on the police blotter and Sunday night nine lodgers only. There were no raids made on Sunday.

## RIVER AND HARBOR

Captain Charles V. Griffin of Mill-bridge, now mate of the five master Eudora Palmer, will make but one more trip in that vessel, having just purchased the Boothbay schooner Smith Tuttle, 84 tons, and will run her as a coaster between Boston and eastern ports.

Revenue cutter Androscoogus which sailed from here several days ago towed into Rockland Sunday the British schooner Tay, bound from St. John, N. B., for Boston, with a cargo of lumber, which the cutter rescued Saturday from the ledge on Isle au Haut, at the lower entrance of Penobscot bay. The schooner, wrecked by seven hours' pounding on the rocks was badly damaged. Her rudder and steering gear were gone and she was full of water.

Running before a gale that overtook her when she had almost made her port of destination the schooner Harold J. McCarthy of Portland, well known here, bound from Santiago for Brunswick, is hard and fast on a reef 12 miles north of Palm Beach, Fla., and probably will be a total wreck. A German sailor was lost overboard.

The new steamer Westport, company ship to the Southport, recently launched and which is to run between Portland and Boothbay Harbor, Me., in the summer months, will be launched in East Boston Wednesday.

Arrived Below.

Schooner Lucia Porter, Spragg, Elizabethport, N. J., for St. John, N. B., with coal.

Schooner Freddie Eaton, Guilman, Boston for Calais, Me.

Schooner William Thomas, Mitchell, Boston for Portland, Me.

Tag Swatara, Sabblish, Philadelphia, towing barge Buck Ridge, with 1500 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company.

Tag Nemasket, Butler, Portland, towing barge Summit Hill.

Sailed.

Tag Swatara, towing barge Hauto Philadelphia.

Tag Nemasket, towing barges Hauto and Summit Hill, Elizabethport.

## NEW CASTLE

New Castle, March 27. Southwest winds laden with a suggestion of spring sent the mercury up yesterday noon and ice and snow which had clung obstinately to sides of lakes and roads all winter gave way before the forecasts of spring.

The streets through the town were crowded with a layer of muddy slush accumulated during the weeks of frigid weather. A crossing was a venture and without rubbers was soon lacking any semblance of a Sunday shine. The high winds have been very efficacious in drying up the roads for after the melting of the last fall of snow the sidewalks and roads alike were a sodden trail of mud. There was no escaping the yielding surface which after gave way ankle deep to the pedestrians dire discomfort. Even the early rooln chirped in honor of the lamblike tendency of the weather yesterday, but seemed to lack much vocal enthusiasm. Presumably they knew the weather would undergo a change before morning.

Lawyer and Mrs. Robert Harding who have been the guests of relatives here, have returned to their home in Portsmouth.

Mr. Charles Prohaska, Sr., is able to be out after a two weeks' restriction to his home by illness.

Mrs. Charles S. Flanders of Alton, is the guest of her parents.

Miss Nellie I. Winn, who has been the guest of Miss George Simpson, has returned to her duties in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Marlam Yeaton is confined to her home by illness.

Messrs Justin and Everett Yeaton of Rye passed Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Louise Doane of Harwich, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker.

Mr. Nathan White after a brief visit with relatives has returned to his duties in Pittsfield, Mass. The many friends of Chester Becker are delighted to learn that he is now on the way to recovery, following a severe operation at the Cottage hospital.

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## OBSEQUES

Cora S. Williams.

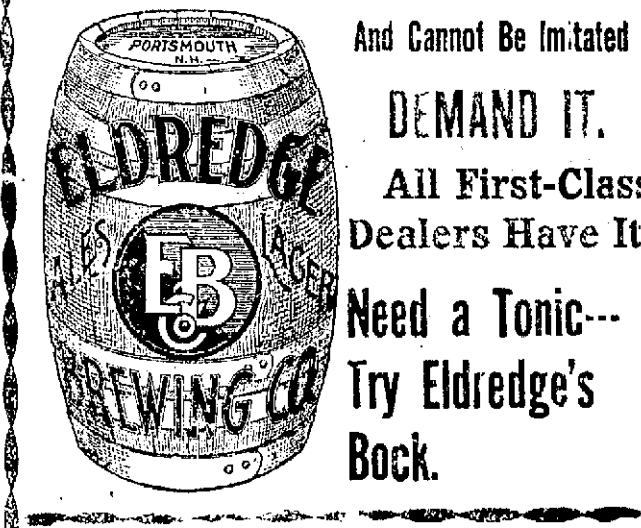
The funeral of Mrs. Cora S. Williams was held at the First Christian church, Kittery Point, at 3:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Winifred Coffin officiating. Prayers were said at the house of her father, Daniel O. Seaward, at 12:45. Burial was in the Chapel cemetery in charge of O. W. Ham.

The harem skirt made its first appearance in this city on Saturday, when a saleslady at Siegel's store was about Congress street wearing the latest creation that has caused so much talk. The skirt was spotted at once, but there was no excitement or was the wearer obliged to leave from the crowd as in other cities but it was just the ordinary curiosity shown.

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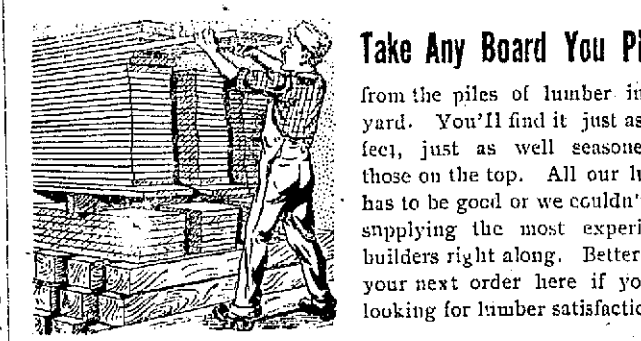
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# NEW YORK'S GREAT FIRE CLAIMS 141

## Ten Female Victims to Every Male

### LAW IS BEING VIOLATED

### Factory Buildings Fail to Obey Fire Regulations

### CAUSE OF BLAZE NOT KNOWN

### Grand Jury Will Make Rigid Probe of Latest Holocaust

New York, March 27.—What will go down in history as the fire disaster of Washington square has culminated upon its aftermath with 82 out of nearly 150 victims identified. The official death list has been lessened rather than increased.

A revised count shows 141 dead, with 12 women and girls at death's door in the hospitals. One hundred and fifty, all told, will probably cover the casualties, when those whose horrible burns and wounds seem fatal shall have joined their fellow workers now in the coffins of the dead.

Careful enumeration still makes the female victims, young and old, approximately ten to every male. Broadly speaking, they were Jews and Italians, living either on the East Side or in a small Italian quarter near the scene of the fire.

Two hundred thousand people visited the morgue Sunday, but identification of the victims proceeded slowly, because of the charred condition of the victims' bodies.

On Thursday night a mass meeting will be held at Cooper Union to agitate for more adequate protection of so-called fireproof buildings. The United Hebrew Charities and the Hebrew Free Burial society announced that they are ready to relieve any distress caused by the fire. The independent Order of B'nai B'rith has opened a subscription fund throughout New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and a portion of Canada for the sufferers. Directors of the Metropolitan opera house have offered the building free for a benefit performance.

**Law Not Complied With**  
George M. Price, chairman of an investigation committee appointed by the cloak, suit and skirt industry of New York last September to investigate and remedy unsanitary and protective conditions affecting members of that union, gave out a statement last night with a long list of factory buildings which he says fail to comply with fire regulations.

"What was expected has happened," says the statement. "Those who know of the flimsy fire protection in the loft buildings of New York long ago predicted such a disaster as occurred in Washington place. If, however, this building was the only one of those unprotected, the situation would not be so terrible. But the fact is there is hardly a large loft building in New York which is better protected against fire."

In a statement which he issued to the press Borough President McAneny said that 500 firemen, recently detailed by Fire Commissioner Waldo for the purpose, reported 3500 buildings lacking adequate fire escapes. The building department has already investigated 700 of these cases, and reported that only 10 percent of them were in violation of the building code. The building in which Saturday's disaster occurred had not been reached among the cases reported by the fire department.

Mr. McAneny urges a thorough revision of the code, leaving the provisions relative to fire escapes to a commission of building and fire experts to be appointed by the city.

**Victims Found in Cellar**  
While a crowd of morbid thousands was held back by the police, firemen with grappling irons and fire hooks sought victims in the flooded cellar of the building all Sunday forenoon. A steam pump emptied the basement of water during the morning, and the firemen believed, when they rested at the dinner hour, that they would find no more bodies.

Last night, however, they carried out another body, making three recovered during the day. The over-crowded Saturday night was probably due to checking off a charred portion of a body as a corpse.

The work of the day shed no light upon the cause of the blaze. This will probably never be known.

The charities pier with the dead and the streets surrounding the burned building were thronged by thousands, some sobbing, some silent, and many munching peanuts. But the midnight

flod dead, who probably will lie in a common grave, attracted the greatest number of grief-stricken persons. It is planned by the Waist Makers' union to have every shirtwaist maker in the city stop work for a few minutes when these charred forms are buried.

Officers of the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' union said last night that their lawyers will begin an investigation immediately, with a view of fixing responsibility for the disaster.

**Given Clean Bill of Health**  
It was declared by Max Blanck, of Harris & Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist company, which occupied the three upper floors of the building, that a deputy factory inspector only ten days ago had inspected the place and given a clean bill of health so far as fire safeguards were concerned.

The fire escape was useless, Blanck declared, and the flames cut off approach to it on the ninth and tenth floors. He said the quick spread of the fire was due in part to the great quantity of light, flimsy stuff used in making lingerie on the eighth floor.

"I can't imagine what caused the fire," he continued. "Smoking was forbidden in all departments, and we had four machinists watching the electrical equipment for flaws or sparking."

When the fire first flashed up Blanck was in his office on the tenth floor with his partner, Isaac Harris, and his two daughters. All made their escape with sixty others on that floor, by rushing to the roof, where they were rescued.

The names and addresses of all his employees, he said, were kept in a card index, which was destroyed, and this will make it impossible to know just how many of the 700 employees of the firm escaped for several days.

**Rigid Probe by Grand Jury**

Without the slightest delay District Attorney Whitman will direct the April grand jury to make a rigid investigation into the disaster to determine who was responsible. Assistant District Attorneys Bostwick and Manley, who were assigned to the district attorney's investigation before the ruins began to cool, will subpoena every survivor of the fire.

Mr. Whitman appointed his two assistants to make their preliminary investigation after Fire Chief Croker had said:

"I have expected a catastrophe of this kind. It has happened before and will happen again. I have prophesied this because of my knowledge of conditions of buildings as they exist in New York which are of the so-called fireproof kind, but which are merely slow burning. This is true because the structural conditions are such that it is easy to save the building, but hard to save life."

The investigation will be split into three correlated sections:

First—The coroner's inquest to fix the responsibility and to determine the cause of deaths.

Second—The independent investigation by Bostwick and Manley to gather evidence to be submitted to the grand jury.

Third—The personal investigation to be made by the grand jurymen.

**No Outside Fire Escape**  
Nearly all, if not all, of the victims were employed by the Triangle Waist company on the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of a ten-story loft building at 23 Washington place. There was not an outside fire escape on the building.

A corner on the eighth floor was the point of origin of the fire and the three upper floors only were swept. On the ninth floor fifty bodies were found, sixty-three or more were crushed to death by jumping, and more than thirty bodies clogged the elevator shafts. The loss to property will not exceed \$100,000.

Pedestrians going home through Washington place to Washington square at 4:50 Saturday afternoon were scattered by the whiz of something rushing through the air before them; there was a horrible drop on the pavement and a body flattened on the flags. Wayfarers on the opposite side of the street saw the windows of the three upper floors of the building black with girls crowding to the sills. There were no fire escapes.

"Don't jump, don't jump!" yelled the crowd. But the girls had no choice. The pressure of the mad-dened hundreds behind them and the urging of their own fears were too strong.

**Fire Out in Half an Hour**

Four alarms were run within fifteen minutes. Before the engines could respond, before the nets could be stretched or the ladders raised, five girls had fallen from the eighth and ninth floors so heavily they broke through the iron roofs of the sub-cellar and crashed through the very streets into the vaults below. In an hour the fire was out; in half an hour it had done its worst; probably the death list was full in twenty minutes.

The building stands on a corner with exposure on two sides, but the only fire escape was on the interior, opening on a light and air shaft. In all there were seven exits—the single fire escape, two freight elevators at the rear, two passenger elevators in front and two stairways. All of them proved useless, and practically all who escaped either climbed to the roof and scrambled thence to the roof of the building occupied by the American

## Pennsylvania Oarsmen Hard At Work Preparing for Race With Annapolis



Philadelphia, March 27.—The University of Pennsylvania crew is working daily on the Schuylkill river under the direction of Coach Ellis Ward. They expect to be in good shape in time for the first race of the season, which is held in Annapolis with the Navy crew on May 6. For the past few years Pennsylvania has had some trouble in making up her crew, as most of her last year's eight are back, said Coach Ward recently, "and it would be folly to say we were sure of to beat them. We gave them

a good race last year, and we hope to give them a better one this year." Pennsylvania has not won a race at Poughkeepsie since 1901 and has been second only twice since then, once in 1906 and again last year. At present the first varsity eight consists of Reath, stroke; Alexander, shore maker, R. T. Smith, T. Long, Hoagland, captain; Carter, Bennett, bow; Williams, coxswain. Pictures No. 1 shows Penn crew practicing on Schuylkill; No. 2, men Lazzarini and

can be seen so early in the season. The men who have reported this year are larger and stronger than those of previous years. Pennsylvania's prospects are much brighter this year than they have been for several years. This is based on the fact that all of last year's crew are back with the exception of Wallon, who rowed No. 7. "Cornell has a strong crew, as most of her last year's eight are back," said Coach Ward recently, "and it would be folly to say we were sure of to beat them. We gave them

## PYTHIAN SISTERS' CONVENTION

### Plans for Big Gathering To be Held Here On Wednesday

A definite program for the school of instruction and district convention of the Pythian Sisters of the second district, to be in this city March 29, was received today from Zanetta A. Rose, a past supreme representative and the present district deputy grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of New Hampshire. In the program outlined by Mrs. Rose, she will open the convention of the seven temples in Union Veterans' Union hall, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. After singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God, to Thee," and the reciting of the Lord's prayer, Mrs. Nellie V. Hoyt of this city will give the address of welcome. Mrs. Emma N. Steuwerwald, grand mistress of records, will make the response.

The business of the convention will then devolve into receiving the supreme and grand officers, calling the roll of grand officers, calling the roll of the seven temples, and the submission of records by the temples, which include Calanthe of Dover, Crystal of this city, S. S. Davis of Somersworth, Damon of Exeter, Freedom of North Hampton and Wakefield of New Castle.

In exemplifying the ritualistic work, the temple will be opened by Crystal temple of this city; the nominating and electing and installing of officers by Grand Chief Lute A. Tucker and suite, and the question box will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie V. Hoyt. Adjournment will then be taken until 7:30 o'clock at night.

The night session will be begun with a piano solo by Ella L. Hammond of this city and a vocal solo by Lieut. John S. Carr of this city. Damon temple of Exeter will exemplify the knights' and ladies' degree and Col. R. E. Hannaford will sing, Frank Hoyt of this city will sing after the addresses by the grand lodge officers. Crystal temple will then close the session and the members will sing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Mrs. Tucker's wife of grand officers will consist of Mrs. Jeanne M. Bell, Mrs. Mary L. Wiggins, Mrs. Ada N. Jones, Mrs. Emma N. Steuwerwald, Mrs. Lizzie N. Young, Mrs. Flora E.

Tilton and Mrs. Nellie A. Kelley. The reception committee will consist of the following members from this city: Col. R. E. Hannaford, Capt. George A. Macdonald, Lieut. John S. Carr, Nellie V. Hoyt, Louise B. Hannaford, Addie F. Carr, Blanche W. Horrocks, Ella P. Smith, C. Edgar Hoyt and Frank Hoyt.

**RYE**

Rye, March 27.  
A regular meeting of the Seaside Council No. 29, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at the hall this evening.

The Jolly Whist club were very pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce at the home.

Mrs. Emma Moulton who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Byron J. Jenness of Portsmouth, for the past month, has returned to her home on the Cable road.

Miss Gove of Raymond, N. H., is the guest of Miss Anna D. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Drake entertained a party of friends at whist, Saturday evening in a very enjoyable manner. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

There are several cases of measles at East Rye. Mr. Charles B. Philbrick was a Boston visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parsons are spending a few weeks in Florida, where Mr. Parsons has extensive business interests.

Mrs. Mary A. Marden of Lynn, a former resident of Rye, has been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mildred and entertained the "Crescent club, Saturday afternoon, at her home on the Cable road. Joseph L. Seavey is confined to his home by illness.

## AMERICANS NOT EXECUTED

### Official Reports From Our Consuls In Mexico

### DE LA BARRA IS PREMIER

Given Portfolio of Foreign Relations in New Cabinet of Diaz—Taft Expresses Pleasure at Appointment, Which Is Expected to Meet With Hearty Approval of All Factions in Mexico—An Advocate of Peace

Washington, March 27.—The report that John H. Dignowity and three other Americans had been executed by order of a Mexican court martial in Chihuahua, Mex., on account of connection with the revolution, is untrue. American Consul Edwards, at Juarez, who had been instructed by the state department to investigate the report, telegraphed this information.

The reported execution of four Americans, Adams, Young, Howard and Shanley, at Agua Prieta, for participation in the revolution, is denied by the Mexican military authorities at Nogales, according to a telegram received by the department from American Consul Dye, at that point. Dye is continuing his investigation.

Converse and Blitt, the Americans now held in Juarez jail, were arrested by Mexicans and taken across the border, according to a report of surveyors who went over the ground thirty-two miles east of El Paso. The surveyors reported the Americans were captured about 200 feet north of the nearest bank of the river. The report then states the Mexicans ordered United States territory to capture the boys.

Francisco De La Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States, was named minister of foreign relations of the new Mexican cabinet by President Diaz. De La Barra telegraphed his acceptance of the portfolio to Mexico City.

Immediately after telegraphing his acceptance De La Barra went to the White House and informed President Taft. The president expressed pleasure at the ambassador's appointment and congratulated him warmly.

Senor De La Barra has not been identified with any particular political party in Mexico and the significance of his appointment is that it is confidently expected to meet with the hearty approval of all factions in that country. He has devoted himself chiefly to the foreign relations of Mexico, having been ambassador to various countries.

He has always taken a deep interest in arbitration and universal peace, and has taken a prominent part in furthering the cause of arbitration among Washington diplomats.

The ambassador is popular with the local revolutionary representatives. They have confidence in his ability.

In Mexican circles it is pointed out that Diaz has accomplished a master stroke by naming De La Barra to a place in his cabinet because of his renown in Mexico as well as the confidence that foreign financiers would place in his governmental policy because of the record De La Barra made in Europe.

It is said General Reyes will return from Europe to take command of the army in the campaign against the rebels.

Extensive reforms in the electoral system are expected to follow the appointment of Diaz' new cabinet.

**RED HAIR IN BRUSH**

Proves Sufficient For Kansas City Woman to Secure a Divorce

Kansas City, March 27.—Because red hairs found in her husband's hairbrush were just like the head adornment of his pretty stenographer, Mrs. Emma B. Mason obtained a divorce from Howard L. Mason, a wealthy real estate man.

Mrs. Mason met her husband at a railroad station one day last year, and he had with him his secretary, a pretty young woman with auburn hair. The explanation was satisfactory—so much business to transact. After another trip a few weeks later, Mrs. Mason said she found the red hairs on the brush.

**California Banks Close**

Redding, Cal., March 27.—The bank of Shasta county voluntarily closed its doors. President Bush says it will be able to meet its liabilities, which are \$1,061,304. The First Savings bank of Shasta county, a collateral institution, stopped payment.

**Daring Theft of Jewelry**

Fall River, Mass., March 27.—While two policemen were standing across the street and hundreds of shoppers were passing, a daring thief, entered the store of A. D. Sorub and stole a \$300 tray of rings from the show window. He escaped.

**Despondent Bartender a Suicide**  
Lowell, Mass., March 27.—Despondent because he had lost his position, Antoine Manville, a bartender, committed suicide by shooting. He leaves a widow.

## Shore Property For Sale at York Beach

4 Room Cottage, large lot on high elevation, overlooking a fine Sea View; Price \$4500.  
Double House, 6 rooms each, can be used as one house or two. No better location in York; rents for \$700 to the season. Splendid Ocean View. Price \$5000.

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REAL ESTATE,  
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P. O. Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 701-5.

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STEAM LAUNDRY**  
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With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loans and Turf.  
Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

**M. J. GRIFFIN.**

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## The Portsmouth Herald

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## TELEPHONES

Editorial.....28 Business.....37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, MARCH 27.

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## THE LEGISLATURE AND THE RAILROAD

In 1889 there were about forty different and independent railroads in this state, a few of them of fair size, but the most of them small and struggling to make both ends meet. These railroads then charged the people of the state a certain number of cents per 100 pounds for carrying merchandise over their rails. This price per hundred pounds varied according to the kind and value of the merchandise carried and according to the distance.

In 1889 the state passed a law allowing those forty little railroads to consolidate on condition that the rates charged for carrying merchandise should not be increased over what it then was.

The forty little lines gradually united under this law and as a result we have the Boston and Maine railroad system. From 1889 on, as the consolidation progressed, many rates were reduced, some remained as they were. In 1903 a rate of one cent per hundred pounds was made in class rates on account of the increased cost of wages and all that went into the operation of the railroad.

The railroad claims it did not violate the laws of the state to do this, since in the aggregate the shippers of the state were paying less than they paid in 1889. From 1903 to 1909 wages increased thirty per cent more, while in 1910 wages increased \$2,644,000 more still.

The question before the legislature is this: Should the law of 1889 be suspended by the legislature for two years, so that the railroad may be allowed to charge the present rates per 100 pounds and have the state investigate the two years and report to the next legislature what ought to be done.

The railroad says present rates are reasonable. Shippers of the state, employing 40,000 people, have testified that the present rates are reasonable. The governor in his message has said: "The best service cannot be provided unless the rates allowed are sufficient to pay a reasonable return."

The special rate committee in its report to the legislature says: "The present schedule should be permitted to remain in force. \* \* \* Many great hardships will result if the present schedule of rates remains in statu quo during the time necessary for a careful study of the whole question."

Yet in face of all this the rates committee fails to present a bill to the legislature containing its views. It killed the repeal act, yet offers no measure in its place. It recommends relief yet gives the legislature no chance to grant it.

The people are looking to Governor Bass to see that this matter of having this railroad question settled before the session closes. It is clear in the minds of the people that the committee known as the "rate committee" was of Mr. Bass' own selection and that he governs their actions completely so that any mistakes or delays are attributed to Mr. Bass.

The matter should not be longer delayed—it should be attended to this week, not next week or the week after.

Mr. Bass cannot afford to allow his committee to play politics, as the public demands an end to the matter. It is up to Governor Bass whether

he wants to force the railroads into politics or not. He should not hesitate to give the railroad a fair deal.

## BIRDEYE VIEWS

An X-ray examination showed Jack Johnson's skull to be three-quarters of an inch thick—and then the X-ray broke off.

Emperor Joseph, entertaining the Kaiser and his family at Vienna, probably can solace himself with the small comfort that it's only a yearly call.

Perhaps the last of Booker T. Washington's "Chapters From My Experience," in the April World's Work will be "continued in our next."

News that President W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroad has been watering stock will not be alarming—he is only going to become a farmer.

The town of Becket, Conn., which has been dry for thirty years, has just voted for license, and its inhabitants can no longer wall about iron-bound Becket.

A Pennsylvania florist has cultivated a blue rose, but just at this season the nearest approach peerless New Hampshire can come to this feat is producing a generous supply of blew noses.

In New York a public school principal has been fined four months' pay for "gross misconduct, permitting corporal punishment, and general inefficiency." Probably murder, arson and robbery would have lost his job for him.

The latest achievement of carrying eleven passengers in an aeroplane is but the beginning. Sooner or later there will be stray hangers, says the Boston Journal. Yes, but to be in style we'll probably have to spell them hangers.

Milk will quench a fire caused by an exploding lamp, while water only operates to the spreading of the oil, says the facts and fancies column. But we have seen milk which at that rate would make a first rate fire extinguisher.

The correspondent of a Biddford paper writes "give us a good sidewalk and let the browntail moles take care of themselves," and that this same sentiment has been so permitted to run riot in this section is the explanation of their present unchecked progress.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

## Petrified Forest Peril.

The report that the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona has been wrecked by dynamiters should summon national attention. Miscellaneous are known to have blasted some of the world famous tree trunks, shipping the plunder east; the nearest land office field agent at Los Angeles, 500 miles away, has been ordered to make a personal investigation.

This Petrified Forest is regarded by scientific men as one of this country's choicest treasures. It is not only an open book dating from the Mesozoic era, and therefore of great value to geologists, but the relics of this ancient silicified forest of giant trees are of such beauty that many tourists find pleasure in viewing them. Until a little more than four years ago the tract was a part of the public domain and subject to entry under the land laws, and the relics of the ancient forest were not infrequently raided by collectors who sold the spoils to museums and curio dealers all over the world.

To save the remnant for the future generations, and to protect other ancient relics located in other parts of the country, such as prehistoric cliff dwellings, Spanish mission ruins, natural bridges, remarkable caverns, and many other objects similarly exposed to plundering raids, the archæologists of the country besought Congress to give them the protection of a special law. After years of petitioning Congress passed in 1906 "An Act for the Preservation of American Antiquities," which gave to the President the power to set aside, at his discretion, such areas of the public domain as appeared to be worthy of

protection in their natural condition. Reservations made under this act are known as National Monuments, and they are placed under the jurisdiction of a board consisting of the Secretaries of War, Agriculture and the Interior.

The first reservation made under this act was the high and isolated rock, known throughout northern Wyoming as the Devil's Tower, an extraordinary example of erosion. The second establishment was the Petrified Forest in Arizona, and there are today, all told, twenty-five National Monuments comprising an aggregate area of about one million five hundred thousand acres, and located throughout the western states. This Petrified Forest Monument covers nearly 61,000 acres (something like fourteen times larger than the Blue Hills Reservation) and throughout this area are scattered multitudinous fragments of the old Mesozoic forest now transformed into beautiful chertedony, some of the petrified logs being in the neighborhood of one hundred feet long. A single charge of dynamite could do irreparable injury to one of those splendid quartz boles.

To one who does not know the circumstances surrounding the management of these monuments it will appear strange that any one could work there with dynamite, and carry away carloads of the plunder, without being discovered. But Congress has afforded no protection to these properties beyond enacting the law and providing penalties for infractions. Repeatedly the commissioners have asked for a modest appropriation to enable them to provide a few guards, but not one copper has yet been granted. The only protection that any of these monuments have enjoyed is the casual oversight given by officers of the national forest, or of the land office, who might be stationed in the neighborhood.

The nation now possesses thirteen National Parks with a total area of more than 4,000,000 acres, and these National Monuments are parks in everything but name. At the last session of Congress a bill was introduced, supported by Secretary Ballinger, establishing a bureau of national parks which should have the admission of all the parks and monuments. Its underlying principle was unquestionably sound. If the nation desires to continue these properties, and to maintain them in a creditable fashion, such a bureau must eventually be organized. Perhaps the calamity which seems now to have befallen the Petrified Forest will serve to arouse sufficient public sentiment to warrant pressing the subject before the incoming Congress.

—Boston Herald.

## A TIMELY TOPIC

—BY—  
MAJOR LOGAN,  
of Worcester, Mass.

## EXPERTS IN MUNICIPAL MANAGEMENT.

A progressive municipality is governed somewhat along the lines of the proper man in the proper place. The compensation of city officers is not large enough to lead the most efficient and best-equipped men to serve.

There is a disposition to concentrate power in the national government at Washington, but in my opinion it will be far better for the states themselves to retain the control of their own affairs, as far as possible.

In like manner, I believe the greater good will come to the cities and towns by relating, as far as possible, the control of their own affairs.

States, cities and towns, like men, lean to do these things better by doing them, not by abandoning them for some one else to do.

That never yet created efficiency in a man, and it won't ever create efficiency of administration in a state city or town.

The way for a municipality to preserve its power is to exercise it.

At patriotic gatherings men will applaud every reference to the sacrifices made by the fathers in securing our independence, and to the sons for maintaining the integrity of the Union, but the moment some people are asked to sacrifice anything themselves for the public good, they are either too busy, too lazy, too indifferent, or too fond of their own ease and comfort to even entertain the proposition.

They appear to assume that good government can be secured and maintained without any effort and without sacrifice, but they are eternally wrong.

No step of progress has ever yet been made that has not been paid for by someone, and if we are to have political freedom, someone must pay the cost by rendering service, even if the price is personal inconvenience.

summary of what the investigation has disclosed. The latter differs somewhat in its details from that made by Governor Bass in a special message to the legislature two weeks earlier, but the general conclusion is the same, that it has been incomplete and inconclusive as to a final solution of a problem that it is agreed is most perplexing. It is not entirely clear what is meant by the report in the statement that in whatever action is taken by the legislature now or subsequently "it is of the first importance that the present right of control which the state has over railroad rates should be maintained" for it has been generally understood that such right was absolute.

The most important thing in the report seems to be that some relief from the present peculiar situation is necessary by this legislature from the standpoint of public interest and not because the railroad has taken the initiative for it.

The supreme court has said in an exhaustive opinion as to the statute limiting the maximum rates of fares and freights: "Nothing short of the passage of an act by the legislature, either expressly or by implication, repealing it, could prevent the state from insisting upon its enforcement in respect to present or future acts."

Put in another way, the situation is now that the court has ruled upon the application and extent of the law, all rates above the maximum must be reduced at once, and those below the maximum may be increased at pleasure up to that limit by the railroad under that statutory contract.

Of course, this was clearly understood by its experts, as well as by the committee. The report says: "The experts of the committee have spent a great deal of time in making an independent examination of the schedules and tariffs submitted to the committee by the railroad and have advised the committee of the result of their investigations." As to what should be presently done, the report says: "On the advice of its experts, the committee recommends that, if provision can be made for a full and complete examination of the whole subject under such conditions as will safeguard all the interests of the state, the present schedule should be permitted to remain in force. Your committee believes that no great hardships will result if the present schedule of rates remains in statu quo during the time necessary for the careful study of the whole question."

Discord at Concord and the Way Out  
Boston and indeed all New England, are intensely interested in the outcome of the New Hampshire legislative struggle over railroad matters. We have tried to keep thoroughly in touch with all phases of the contest, and it is our deliberate judgement that never has a situation been worse handled in the history of parliamentary government in the United States. The proposition was, to be sure, not a simple one. In fact, it was complicated in a great many ways. In spite of all the honest attempts of all parties concerned to keep politics out of the affair, there is no doubt that politics has been in every phase of it. The radicals have been afraid of the political effects of their conceding too much to the railroads. The standpatters are angry at the radicals, and are trying to get them on the hip on every occasion. The governor himself is, it seems to us, a trifle anxious about the way his political fortunes will be affected by

the law as it now stands, while everybody recognizes it must be enforced unless legislative action is taken in relief. The managers of the principal industrial establishments of the state appeared before the committee asking that the present rates that have been in existence for seven years, be not upset by enforcing the present legal requirements, and representatives of labor made a similar appeal.

In entering upon the progressive policy of general state regulation of railroads and their charges, such has been worked out by the national government and those of other states, as this state is about to do, as everybody is confident, by the enactment of the public service commission bill, were there no inhibitory statutes peculiar to this state in existence. Present rates would continue until or unless changed by such commission under the provisions of such law. What is the sound objection to following out such policy now? If such a program were followed, there would be no call for an exhaustive investigation of all rates to determine how much the railroad might make or lose, had the contracts of thirty and twenty years ago been heeded, and many other things that might be interesting, but of little bearing upon the question of public welfare. Such a determination could only be speculative at best, as there is no certainty the volume of traffic would be the same under different rates, and some of the earlier rates, it appears, it is impossible to ascertain. The experience of the committee in the past two months makes certain such an investigation would be costly, both to the state and to the railroad, and President Allen, who strongly urges it, probably because suggested, confidently asserted that he did not expect to live to see it completed, it carried through, and he intimated he was hopeful of twenty-five years more of life. Would it not be more practical to leave it to the judgment of this competent tribunal to make such investigation as it was satisfied is necessary intelligibly to determine upon a recommendation?

It has been demonstrated that the recent complaints of the policies and practices of the railroad, although under another management, were justified. Notwithstanding fatuous claims, it dominated our politics corruptly and very largely controlled our legislation. The new management comes frankly forward and says it will not undertake such practices, and it is certain it cannot do so without the fact becoming known. It declares the public here is entitled to better service and that it will not only give it if relieved from this old contract, such as no other railroad has over it, but it will take the lead in the further development of our abundant and unused resources. Would it be good public policy to put it to the test in equally good faith and liberality? It may be that its present managers are not acting in good faith, but if the action taken is to merely suspend the statutory provisions cited for a stated period, without abrogating their subsequent force and validity, as should be done in any event—they will again go into effect. If the railroad goes forward as it represents and the public service law operates as efficiently as it is confidently expected, the public welfare will never need those inhibitory statutes. If either fail, they should be where they can be relied upon for public protection.

The new railroad management has repeatedly expressed its regret that it found the railroad in litigation with the state. That litigation as to the tax assessment is most expensive to both parties in the securing of evidence. If the policy of good faith and co-operation is to be adopted in adjusting the urgent situation, should it not be extended to these matters and that litigation be dropped? The suggestion that it is important that the road should know what revenue it could depend upon, applies also to the state and such a course would contribute to such end and the new conditions would be entered upon with a clean slate.

The senate should hasten its consideration of the public service commission bill as rapidly as it may fairly do so, in order that legislation to make present adjustments of the rate matters, may be promptly concluded.—Manchester Union.

Discord at Concord and the Way Out  
Boston and indeed all New England, are intensely interested in the outcome of the New Hampshire legislative struggle over railroad matters. We have tried to keep thoroughly in touch with all phases of the contest, and it is our deliberate judgement that never has a situation been worse handled in the history of parliamentary government in the United States. The proposition was, to be sure, not a simple one. In fact, it was complicated in a great many ways. In spite of all the honest attempts of all parties concerned to keep politics out of the affair, there is no doubt that politics has been in every phase of it. The radicals have been afraid of the political effects of their conceding too much to the railroads. The standpatters are angry at the radicals, and are trying to get them on the hip on every occasion. The governor himself is, it seems to us, a trifle anxious about the way his political fortunes will be affected by

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES  
Next Sunday is Passion Sunday on the church calendar.

Oliver Dowd, violinist, assisted the choir at the high mass on Sunday. Requiem mass in memory of Mary Graham was celebrated this morning. On Tuesday a requiem will be offered for Miss Mary Morrissey.

The annual forty hours devotion in this parish will begin at the high mass on Sunday next and close on Tuesday. Several out of town clergy will assist during service.

Rev. John Slincy of Penacook will be the speaker at the Lenten services on Wednesday evening next.

The marriage license business at City Hall has been very brisk of late. City Clerk Corey issued six on Monday.



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contains no drug, no alcohol, nothing but the purest and best ingredients to make blood, bone and solid flesh.



## KITTERY LETTER

Photo of New York Shirtwaist Factory Holocaust. Costing  
Upwards of 200 Lives: Taking Down Description of Dead

New York, March 27.—The appalling disaster in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory, at Nos. 23-25 Washington Place, in which upwards of 200 men, women and young girls were burned or crushed to death, cost more lives

than any other fire in the history of the city. Those who were not burned to death were shattered to unrecognizable masses on the sidewalk to which they jumped.

On learning of the disaster George

McAneny, president of Manhattan of the building or fire department

Borough, ordered attaches from the laws had been violated, and indicted

department of buildings to begin an investigation at once. Dist Attorney

Whitman at once set the machinery Lowd has a few good trades in

of his office in motion to see if any second hand motor cycles.

of the latter's uncle, Judge Warren

Higley.

Kittery Point

A rubber social will be held at the

Free Baptist church Wednesday eve-

ning. Admission, pair of old rubbers

or five cents. Ice cream, cake and

confectionery will be on sale.

Fire at 1.30 Saturday afternoon

badly damaged the two and one-half

story residence at 9 Summit street,

Gloucester, owned and occupied by

William J. Crawley, brother of Capt.

Thomas F. Crawley of this town and

himself well known here. The

cause was an overheated chimney.

The damage to house and furniture

is about \$1500, covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mead Howells

of New York, arrived at William

Dean Howells' cottage here Saturday

to pass a week. Mr. Howells' senior

and daughter Miss Mildred, are now

in Bermuda, but expect to arrive at

their summer home here about May

1.

One of the hardest jobs undertaken

by the town's brown tail moth

lighters is that of clearing the giant

elm on the land of V. H. Goodwin,

one of the biggest trees in

town.

The many friends of George

Brooks, formerly of this town, are

glad to learn that he is this season

in command of the crack Boston fish-

ing schooner Mary Edith.

Funeral services over the body of

Mrs. Cora Seaward Williams were

held this afternoon at the First

Christian church, Rev. Winifred

Coffin officiating. Interment was in

the church cemetery.

Charles E. Phillips, Jr., of Boston

passed Sunday with his parents

here.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Wil-

liams of Boon Island are here called

by the death of their niece, Mrs. Cora

S. Williams.

Rev. E. P. Moulton preached his

farewell sermon at the Free Baptist

church Sunday. He will move to

Portsmouth as soon as he can find

a home there and devote his atten-

tion entirely to the Pearl Street Free

Baptist church.

E. D. Manson and Hiram Tobey,

of North Hampton Satur-

day.

Leo K. Williams arrived at 9

o'clock Sunday evening from Hast-

ings, Neb., from which place he was

summoned by telegraph upon the

death of his wife.

Will ask Mellen to buy it

Business Men Petition for Purchase of Exeter

Trolley Line

WHI hopes that the constant fear

of the discontinuance of the Port-

smouth and Exeter street railway may

be avoided, a petition is being direct-

ed and signed by the citizens here

and by patrons along the line, to be

sent to President Charles S. Mellen,

asking that the Boston and Maine

buy the line and thus keep it in op-

eration.

The question of its discontinuance

has hung like a millstone over the

line for some time, and the matter

has been before the legislature

many times. Not much credence is yet

given the report that a disconti-

nuation of the line is likely to follow

shortly, but the financial condition is

well known and the citizens and busi-

ness men who would be sorely affect-

ed by the stopping of the cars are

trying to avoid the closing of the

road.

It is the general opinion that the

line, which is about fifteen miles in

length, would prove a handy connect-

ing link between the two Boston and

Maine lines. A like petition is be-

ing circulated in Exeter and both are

accumulating a large number of

names of the prominent citizens and

business men.

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Maine lines. A like petition is be-

ing circulated in Exeter and both are

accumulating a large number of

names of the prominent citizens and

business men.

George Burnham and Thomas Fish-

er, who testified to being among the

first on the scene were the first wit-

nesses at the inquest. The latter was

being interrogated, as we go to press.

Other witnesses were Corporal J. C.

Ganson, Corporal Jesse Peterson of

the naval prison and Surgeon Dyke, U.

S. N., of the Southery.

AT MUSIC HALL

The following moving pictures are

being shown at Music Hall tonight and

tomorrow night:

Mandy's Social Whirl.....Lubin

How Della Was Won.....Edison

Priscilla's April Fool Joke.....Biograph

Cured.....Biograph

Doan's Regulets cure constipation,

tone the stomach, stimulate the liver,

promote digestion and appetite and

easy passages of the bowels. Ask

your druggist for them. 25 cents a

box.

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Saturday Evening, April 1

Sam S. and Lee Sherbert (Inc.) Present

CYRIL SCOTT

In Rida Johnson Young's Screaming Farce  
ComedyTHE  
LOTTERY  
MAN

The Biggest Comedy Hit in 20 Years

1000 LAUGHS NOT A BLUSH

8 Months in New York. Coming Here Direct  
from Boston.

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seat Sale Thursday, March 30th.

VISIT OUR SHOE  
DEPARTMENTIf you want variety on Foot-  
wear. Among our specialties  
you will find

The Ralston for Men

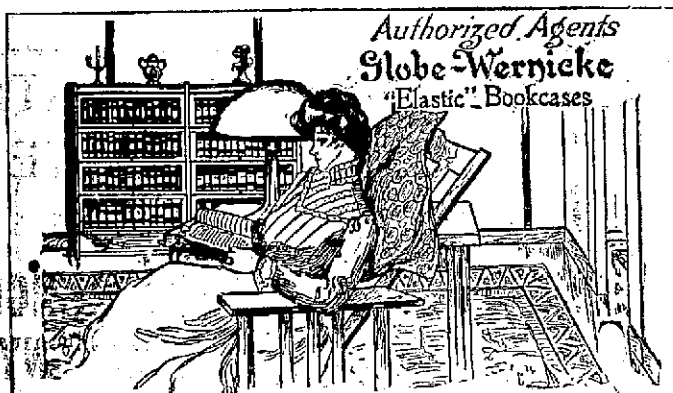
The Brodwalk for Children

and other good makes for La-  
dies' wear.

N. H. Beane &amp; Co.

5 CONGRESS ST.,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Outfitters from Head to  
Foot.Authorized Agents  
Globe-Wernicke  
"Elastic" BookcasesWe all appreciate the refining influence of good books. The ideal  
home is one where they abound. The gradual accumulation of good  
books in

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases

makes it a pleasure to care for them—saves loss and misplacement—adds to the

comfort and convenience of the family—and gives a distinct air of refinement to

the home.

You will find many pleasing library suggestions by calling and inspecting our

special display this week of Globe-Wernicke Bookcases and Library Furniture.

Margeson Brothers. Telephone 570. Vaughan Street

The Quality Store. Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

## NEW SPRING COATS

HIGHEST IN STYLE  
RAREST IN BEAUTY  
GREATEST IN VALUEA fashion array of fine apparel for WOM-  
EN that for correctness, beauty and value  
surpasses anything you have ever seen.Large city stores will show larger assort-  
ments, but none will show more correct or  
attractive styles or such VALUES as these.

Seeing is believing.

Come and See.

Siegel's Store, 31 Market St.,

BATTERED CORPSE  
OF MARINE FOUND

(Continued from page one.)

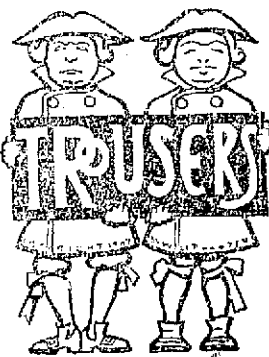
The Mysterious Necklace

No one has volunteered any infor-  
mation concerning a necklace picked  
up by Constable Grant on the scene  
of the crime, and while at first it  
was believed to bear an important  
part in the death story, it may now  
have no connection with it. It is  
said that it may have been lost at  
some previous time on the much fre-  
quented ball ground and that its dis-  
covery at this time was only a coin-  
cidence. Again, it may have been in  
the dead man's pocket, a memento of  
some former love affair.

Inquest This Afternoon

This morning a coroner's jury was

empaneled in the office of Aaron B. box.

Are the trousers of your  
Winter suit worn pretty thin  
and do they have a shabby  
look?

If such is the case and you  
think it too early to buy a Spring  
suit we suggest a look at our  
"outing style" Spring weight  
trousers at 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00.

They are made from fancy  
Scotch fabrics in medium light  
colorings and very swell patterns  
—plain or cuff bottoms. "Just  
the thing" for Spring wear and to  
"piece out" the Winter suit.

We show, also, new lines of  
Spring and Summer weight wor-  
teds of the celebrated "Crown"  
make.

HENRY PEYSER &amp; SON,

Selling the Togs of the Period.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

## LADIES' SUITS

New Models now ready.

Fine assortment of materials  
to select from.

We guarantee every Suit to fit.

We also do high class tailor  
made work.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.



# THE EAGLES MEMORIAL SERVICE

## Three Members Have Died During the Past Year.

Mercedes Aerie No. 482 Fraternal Order of Eagles held their annual memorial service at their rooms on Market street Sunday evening. There was a large attendance and very interesting exercises were held. The Aerie has lost during the past year three members.

The following was the program: Opening Salutation. Worthy President, Prayer. Worthy Chaplain; Vocal Solo, Mrs. O. W. Priest; Address, Horan and Herbert B. Dow.

### BOY SCOUTS TO WAGE WAR ON THE YEGGMEN

Daniel C. Beard, National Scout Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and the originator of the Boy Pioneers and the Sons of Daniel Boone which helped clear the way for the development of the Boy Scout movement, has devised a means by which the boys throughout the country can make a systematic war upon yeggmen and hoboes who molest housewives, and rob homes. He is doing this by teaching the boys the secret signs of the yegg fraternity, so that the boys may know them and tell what the mystical marks on fences, houses and other buildings mean. By making the secrets of the tramps common knowledge, Beard hopes to destroy the communication between the tramps and thus prevent them from doing so much harm.

Beard not only studied the signs of the hoboes but has gone back through the ages tracing the signs of different nations and studying their meaning even to the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians. He took special interest in this work when preparing to illustrate Mark Twain's book named "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Beard says that many of the yegg signs can be traced back to ancient Egypt. He has learned the meaning of the majority of those signs which can be found on gate posts, barns and fences. By those signs the yeggman communicates information about the house he is robbing, their fellow men who follow along the same path. Beard says that there are signs indicating whether the housewife is kind, and whether it is easy to rob the house.

As Beard has learned these signs and can decipher them, he has arranged to teach them to the boys, and it is probable that in the new manual of the Boy Scouts of America he will have several pages devoted to these symbols and their meanings. If the boys learn them they can read the messages of the hoboes along the public highways. If the signs are dangerous to people the boys can rub them off and warn the police. All this means that the secrecy of the hoboes will be destroyed, thanks to Beard and the energy of the Boy Scouts of America. It means that if the hoboes wish to continue their symbolic communication, they must work out new signs and this would take years.

**Oakland Boys Join.**  
The announcement was made today by James E. West, Executive Secretary, that the Oakland Boy Scouts of California, numbering more than one thousand, have decided to amalgamate with the Boy Scouts of America. The Scout Committee of Oakland, of which George E. Dickie is chairman, has been in communication with the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America for several months in regard to having the Oakland boys affiliate with the organization of which President Taft is Honorary President. The members of the committee finally concluded that the Oakland organization would grow faster and the boys would receive more benefits through amalgamation than by remaining independent.

**Great Demand for Workers.**  
Many requests have been received at the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America for executive secretaries to take charge of the scout work in various cities throughout the country. The local committees in charge of the scout movement have realized the necessity of having a man experienced in handling boys and trained in the psychology of boy work to be the executive head. Requests for seven secretaries have been received in the last week. Among the cities asking for skilled organizers are Boston, Oakland, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Philadelphia already has opened a branch office of the National Headquarters and has installed a paid Secretary and Chicago also has a paid Secretary. The Boy Scout movement, however, is spreading so fast and the demands for organizers to get the Scout Masters started on their work have been so great that Headquarters cannot fill them. Considerable money is being paid for handling boys are required in an executive secretary.

**Stirred to Mimic Deeds.**  
The Boy Scout activities appeal to the boy's imagination. They not only lead the boy outdoors but stir the imagination with the recital of deeds of the past. The stories of adventure and the deeds of the knights of old are presented to the boys in such a way as to broaden and stimulate him.

The Boy Scouts of Georgetown, D. C., have had a lot of fun hunting for Captain Kidd's Treasure. The recently embarked in rowboats and went down the Potomac river to explore Annapolis Island, on which they supposed to be buried boxes of treasure. It was a new experience to the youngsters, and although they did not find any treasure they had lots of fun. Out in Harrisburg, Pa., the Boy Scouts recently heard of a smuggler's cave, or what was supposed to have been one. With their Scout Master they went out in search of it, and finally located a mysterious cave. They had lots of fun exploring it and making believe they had caught the smugglers. The boys also are stirred to do many good deeds. W. Stacey Holmes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is encouraging the Boy Scouts to plant trees, and has arranged to have every Boy Scout in Cincinnati plant at least one tree on Arbor Day, April 7th.

**Hobson and Boys Scouts.**  
Representative Richmond P. Hobson believes in the Boy Scouts and says that both of his young sons shall join the organization when they are old enough. He supports the movement because it is teaching the city boys to get out into the woods to enjoy nature. "The day of the scout," says he, "extended to 1856, but the statistics down to that point show that about 85 per cent of all the people in the United States were engaged or in some way connected with agricultural pursuits. That those who fought in the civil war were men of the farm; that those men who founded the nation and constructed its institutions were men of the country. Today there are less than 30 per cent of the people of the United States connected with agricultural pursuits. It means that the nation's whole future is going to rest upon the city boy. It is a sad fact that the history of the world shows that almost every race where only life has come to have an appearance in the life of the nation a nation's decline has begun or is destined soon to begin.

**Incidents Prove Scouts Not Military.**  
Many things have occurred in the last week to disprove the charge of Socialists, Labor Leaders and others that the Boy Scouts of America is a military organization, designed to train boys for war. William Verbeck, Adjutant General of New York state, and a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, ably refuted the charge about militarism. While keenly interested in the Boy Scout Movement and a firm believer in it as a means of developing the boy's character and giving him healthy outdoor fun, he laments the fact that the Boy Scout Movement is not military. In one public speech, he complained of the lack of military spirit in this country and said that the United States is not ready for war. He cited various peace movements as tending to prevent the development of the military spirit and referred especially to the peace conference of Andrew Carnegie and to the hostility of things military shown by the Boy Scouts of America. General Verbeck has been connected with the Boy Scout Movement since its inception in this country and is president of the Manlius Boys' Military School, so that what he says about the Boy Scout Movement may be regarded as authoritative. Another proof of the peace aims of the Boy Scouts' Organization is shown by the endorsement given it by the "Friends Educational Conference" in Philadelphia. Before this decision was reached a thorough study of the movement was made by various representatives of the society and they reported heartily in favor of it as teaching the cardinal virtues through play and leading boys to understand higher ideals. That many Socialists misunderstand the Boy Scout Movement is indicated by a meeting held recently in Troy, New York. C. M. Connolly, Scout Commissioner, met in public meeting a group of Socialists and after explaining the aims of the Boy Scout Movement, he found no one who was not satisfied with its aims.

**National Encampment.**  
Announcement is made definitely by the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America that the National Organization this year will not undertake the arrangement of a camp for the boys. The plan of a national encampment in view of the youth of the scouts and of many other circumstances was not deemed wise. The idea, however, is of local organization in different states to hold encampments and if possible to have different cities and towns in one state hold their camp in the same place and thus not have any national demonstration on the part of the boys. It is thought also such an arrangement will enable the boys to have more fun.

**Chief Scout Returns from England.**  
Ernest Thompson-Seton, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, and one of the originators of the Boy Scout movement, returned on Saturday, March 25, to New York from England, after a visit with Sir General Baden-Powell and the Boy Scouts of Great Britain. He was received at the pier by members of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America and by many of the youngsters themselves in uniform. The boys gave the scout commissioner the peace salute. They shook hands with him and heard interesting stories about the English Boy Scouts. Thompson-Seton will devote time to editing that part of the new manual of the Boy Scouts of America dealing with wood craft. Then he will go to various parts of the country to lecture on the Boy Scout movement, as many requests have been received at the National Headquarters asking that he speak to the boys in various cities.

**IN SAN ANTONIO**  
"Chief" Myers of Giants and Gen. Carter—An Army Cook at Work

Five Out of Town Couples Married On Saturday.

Five out-of-town couples came here Saturday and were married. The first was Lawrence S. Barrett and Miss Ada L. Blake both of Portland, Me., who were married by Rev. William P. Stanley. The groom gave his occupation as a metal worker and his age as 26. The bride said she was 18.

Bertram Pearson of New Bedford, Mass., and Miss Marion Johnson of Portland, Me., were married by Rev. William P. Stanley. The groom gave his occupation as a clerk and his age 21. The bride said she was 19.

Arthur Perlin of Westford, Me., and Miss Grace L. Parker of Standish, Me., were married by Rev. W. P. Stanley. The groom gave his occupation as a machinist and his age 20. The bride said she was 17.

William Lambert married Miss Grace Walls of Marblehead, Mass. Rev. Lyle L. Galtier officiating. The groom gave his occupation as a painter and his age 35. The bride said she was 26.

Alfred W. Caswell of Kittery, Me., and Miss Eva J. Racicot of Worcester, Mass., were married by City Clerk Guy E. Corey. The groom gave his occupation as a fireman and his age 26. The bride is 20 years old.

141-2 seconds, five flights, three feet six inches high, made by T. H. Armstrong, October 26, 1877. E. E. Merrill of Boston, holds the six and seven mile walkings records made in 1880. Another old record which was made by a man still popular in athletics, who attends all important meetings regularly when in the United States, and who was at one time Captain of the New York A. C., is that of 21-1-5 seconds, for 250 yards run made by C. H. Sherrill, now Minister for the United States to the Argentine Republic, in June, 1883.

The Spalding Official Athletic Almanac abounds with many incidents of this character. It also contains fine half tone pictures of the most noted athletes of the day as well as all the records up to January, 1913. It will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada by the publishers, the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren Street, New York City, postpaid upon receipt of ten cents.

**AN UP TO DATE DRUGGIST**  
says it is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old, time tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equaling our grandmothers' "sage tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowadays when our hair comes out or gets faded or grey, instead of going to the garden or forest for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical company, 74 Chestland St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

**SALVATION ARMY WORK.**  
Following are some of the statistics of the Salvation Army contained in a statement for the year just passed:

**Corps and Outposts.**  
Corps and outposts 586  
Indoor attendance 8,248,497  
Local officers and bandmen 6,104  
Company attendance 912,467  
Junior meetings held 54,551  
Junior meetings attendance 1,552,998  
War Cry published 4,132,469

**Workingmen's Hotels.**  
No. of Hotels 79  
Accommodation 6,592  
No. of beds supplied 1,961,677  
No. of meals supplied 144,255

**Rescue Homes.**  
No. of Homes 20  
Accommodation 485  
No. of girls admitted 1,272  
No. of girls passed out 1,318  
No. of meals supplied 674,535  
No. of beds supplied 253,752  
No. children admitted 928  
No. children passed out 891

**Prison Work.**  
No. of hours spent in visiting 7,164  
No. of prisoners prayed with and advised 12,093  
No. of prisoners assisted on discharge 789  
No. situations found 177

**Children's Homes.**  
No. of Homes 4  
Accommodation 350  
No. of beds supplied 105,967  
No. of meals supplied 317,544

**General Statistics.**  
No. of Christmas dinners 344,662  
No. Thanksgiving dinners 18,335  
No. persons afforded temporary relief outside Industrial Homes and Hotels 309,591  
No. mothers given summer outings 3,972  
No. children given summer outings 24,372  
No. men found employment outside own institutions 65,124  
No. of women found employment outside own institutions 5,355  
No. of meals supplied outside own institutions 151,329  
No. of beds supplied outside own institutions 36,538  
No. pounds of coal distributed 1,592,834  
No. pounds of coal redistributed 4,579,788

**SPALDING'S ATHLETIC ALMANAC**  
Now that the public and the athletes are becoming interested in all matters pertaining to the forthcoming Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden, Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac will be found doubly interesting, containing as it does a diagram of the Stadium in which the contests will take place, a complete list of Olympic Games winners since 1896 and records of the Swedish, Hungarian, Austrian, German, Belgian, English, Italian, Dutch, French, Finnish and other foreign athletes. It also devotes liberal space to international meets from which comparisons can be made.

The Almanac probably records more interesting items in connection with athletics than any book ever published. The editor of the book shows by comparison that the school boys of today could have won the National Championship of the better time having been made in every instance. By reference to this book it will be found that a number of records have stood for thirty or more years. Notably among these are the 100 yards hurdle race record,

**BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.**  
Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE NOTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, has SOOTHED the CHILD, SOFTENED the GUMS, ALLEVIATED the COLIC, CURED the WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cent bottle.

**QUARREL OVER CARDS**  
Visitor Uses an Axe With Serious Effect on Face of Host

Walpole, Mass., March 27.—Joseph D'Angelo, in a fight over cards in his home with a visitor, was attacked and his face cut open nearly to the chin with an axe. It is thought he will die.

The Walpole police are searching through the woods near Norwood for Tony Gallo, who is charged by the police with the assault. The police of the surrounding towns have been enlisted in the hunt.

**END OF FIREMEN'S STRIKE**  
No Negroes Will Be on Engines North of Oakdale, Tenn.

Cincinnati, March 27.—The strike of the white firemen on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad has been declared off, as an agreement has been signed by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and Horace Baker, general manager.

The agreement holds that employees who went out on strike shall be reinstated. Negro firemen cannot be employed north of Oakdale, Tenn.

**NATION'S FUNERAL**  
BILL IS \$200,000,000

Minister Has Something to Say About High Cost of Dying

Boston, March 27.—It costs more to die nowadays, just as it costs more to live than it did, say, ten years ago, according to Rev. Charles L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Trinitarian church, Dorchester, who spoke on the "High Cost of Dying."

Mr. Cady said the present funeral bill of the nation is about \$200,000,000. "We are told that a funeral cost \$34 sixty years ago, cost \$116 thirty years ago and today costs \$298," he said.

"There is a coffin trust that undoubtedly helps to keep the figures up. It is apparent that if municipal regulation would cut down the cost to a decent profit on the original goods, many men would have to go into something else where they would have to work more days in the week."

**NEW ENGLAND APPLES BEST**  
They Are Great Money Makers, Says a Noted Orchardist

Boston, March 27.—It was asserted by John H. Hale that New England apples are far superior to those raised in other parts of the United States. Hale is a famous nursery man and orchardist. He spoke on "The Horticultural Awakening" in Horticultural hall, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

"Here in New England there is a great field," said Hale, "for legitimate investment in our orchard properties if handled by men of integrity and wide experience."

**ITALIAN RED WINE**  
for Family Use

Imported and Domestic Wines Bottled Ale and Lager for family trade

Olive Oil Unexcelled Wholesale and Retail

**JOSEPH SACCO,**  
110 Market Street

**George A. Jackson,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

No. 6 Dearborn Street

**STOP! Look!! Listen!!!**

50 more of these nobby new Ladies' Suits on sale for.....

**\$5.98**

**AMERICAN CLOAK CO.,**  
17 Daniel St.

**RED SEAL**

**Batteries**

Equal to any on the market

With either Screw or Spring connections.

FOR SALE BY

**W. S. Jackson**

Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

**First National Bank**

of Portsmouth New Hampshire

U. S. DEPOSITORY

J. K. BATES President

C. A. HAZLETT Cashier

Sale Deposit Boxes For Rent.

**7-20-4**

Largest Selling Brand of

10 cent Cigars In the world.

ENOUGH SAID

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON,**

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,

Office - 5 Daniel Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Residence 45 Islington St.

Telephone at Office and Residence.

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Residence 45 Islington St.

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**ITALIAN RED WINE**

for Family Use

Imported and Domestic Wines

Bottled Ale and Lager for family trade

Olive Oil Unexcelled

Wholesale and Retail

**JOSEPH SACCO,**

110 Market Street

**George A. Jackson,**

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

No. 6 Dearborn Street

**STOP! Look!! Listen!!!**

50 more of these nobby new Ladies' Suits on sale for.....

**\$5.98**

**AMERICAN CLOAK CO.,**

17 Daniel St.

**RED SEAL**

**Batteries**

Equal to any on the market

With either Screw or Spring connections.

FOR SALE BY

**W. S. Jackson**

Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

**First National Bank**

of Portsmouth New Hampshire

U. S. DEPOSITORY

J. K. BATES President

C. A. HAZLETT Cashier

Sale Deposit Boxes For Rent.

**7-20-4**

Largest Selling Brand of

10 cent Cigars In the world.

ENOUGH SAID

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON,**

Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,

Office - 5 Daniel Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Residence 45 Islington St.

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**\$5.98**

350 State Street Portsmouth, N. H.  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
 From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

## MAINEES AND EVENINGS

350 State Street Portsmouth, N. H.  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
 From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.



## One-Piece Percale and Gingham House Dresses

In adapting figured or plaid materials many pretty effects may be obtained by using plain cloth, in combination.

are made with a contrasting color and self color buttons. Often all over embroidery or lace for finishing is used.

See Pattern department, also Fabrics on Dress Goods and Wash Goods Counters.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

## Scene of the New York Shirtwaist Factory Fire and Photo Showing Bodies of 40 Girls Strewn About



New York, March 27.—These photos show scenes at the gutting of the Triangle Shirtwaist company, Messrs. of young girls strewn along the side of the building, proprietors, at 23-25 Washington Place.

The upper photo shows the building on fire. The photo shows 40 bodies of young girls strewn along the side of the building, proprietors, at 23-25 Washington Place.

Timothy Barrett, Joseph Gorman and Joseph Mitchell.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Webber passed Sunday in Salem.

Miss Marion Mitchell passed Sunday in Boston with relatives.

Mrs. William C. Rand and son Alfred passed Sunday in Rochester.

William Foley of Boston is passing a few days with relatives in this city.

George W. Downing, proprietor of the Sea Grill, is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Harry Gerrish and young daughter, Eddie, passed Sunday in Lynn.

Mr. J. Edward Parshley of the Concord Monitor staff passed Sunday in this city.

Miss Annie B. Eaton of Boston Highlands is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Gertrude Frank of Boston is visiting her cousin Mrs. Isabelle Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Adams of Salem, Mass., are guests of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Henry Caswell and Miss Laura Caswell are guests of Mrs. B. J. Clark of Lynn.

Miss Mildred E. Carter of Pittsfield is passing a week with relatives in this city.

James P. Cotton, one of the leading citizens of East Woffboro, is passing a few days in this city.

Miss Winnifred Raymond Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Helen Davis of State street.

Mrs. Martha S. Tucker returned Saturday from her two weeks' visit with her brother in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood are now homeward bound after about three months' sojourn on the Pacific slope.

Miss Elizabeth Norton returned Saturday from a month's trip to New York among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sherman T. Newton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Newick, in Hartford, Conn., for the past week, returned home today.

George H. Joy, senior warden of Strawberry Bank Encomptment, No. 5, has resigned that office because of his duties in the subordinate lodge and of his business.

Col. John H. Bartlett arrived home this morning from an extended trip to Bermuda and places in the South. On the Southern trip he was accompanied by Mrs. Bartlett and Master Calvin Bartlett.

Mrs. Harry Lombard, who has been at the Homeopathic hospital in Newburyport, Mass., for several weeks undergoing treatment, has so far recovered as to return home on Saturday, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

### THE EDISONIAN

(Freeman's Block)  
Wentworth and Marden's Orchestra  
Best dance music in the state  
6—New Pictures Today—6  
Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday.

A LITTLE MOTHER—How a little girl saved an artist from being robbed.

SONG—When Mr. Cupid Comes to Town (Kennedy Co.)  
George F. Reynolds.

A PLAIN TALE—Showing how jealousy can be overcome.

A WARRIOR'S SQUAW—An Indian drama with plenty of sensation.

SONG—Gee But It's Great to Meet a Friend from Your Old Home Town. (J. F. Hell)

George F. Reynolds.

TRACKED—A beautiful story full of dash. Scene laid in Cuba.

OVER MOUNTAINS SLEDGE—A very pleasing comedy.

WHO WILL EAT THE TURKEY?—A good story with plenty of fun. Complete change of pictures Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Thursday night is Red Men's night. Admission by complimentary only to be procured of the members of the Massachusetts Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M.

There are a few cases of measles being reported in the Creek district.

Let us Demonstrate to you the use of

**Perolin**

The New Dustless Sweeping Compound

as a germicide and a purifier it is unequalled.

Put Up in 25c sizes and 100 pound Cartons

ORDER A TRIAL PACKAGE.

**AT PAUL'S** 87 Market St. Portsmouth

Montgomery's  
Opp. Postoffice

## Easter Cards

Are now ready and await your examination. Our line this year is entirely NEW, no leftovers or old goods, and you will find the designs more attractive than ever, and the prices surprisingly low. Don't put off your purchases till the last and find the best goods gone.

Montgomery's  
Opp. Postoffice

## Final Clean-Up

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES LEFT OVER FROM THE

## HAM STOCK

WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

125 Pairs Muslin and Lace Curtains.....	39c to 3.50	1 Sofa, worth 16.50.....	7.75
65 Rolls Straw Matting.....	15c to 19c	1 Music Cabinet, worth 13.75.....	6.87
200 Yards Oilcloth, best grade.....	25c	1 Center Table, worth 9.50.....	4.45
300 Yards Linoleum, best grade.....	45c	1 Chiffoniere, worth 22.50.....	11.98
200 Yards Best Wool Carpets.....	42c	2 Lamps, worth 6.50.....	2.90
150 Yards Ingrain, worth 65c.....	39c	1 Arm Chair, worth 16.00.....	7.90
175 Yards Ingrain, worth 50c.....	29c	12 Pairs Portieres.....	2.90 to 5.75
200 Yards Heavy Figured Burlap.....	15c	20 Axminster Rugs, worth 2.75.....	1.65
300 Yards Fibre Carpet, worth 50c.....	25c	3 Tapestry Art Squares, worth 13.50.....	8.45

And many other articles at better than bargain prices. Remember these goods will cost you double anywhere else. Now is the time.

**Portsmouth Furniture Co**  
CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS

## IF YOU

contemplate a change in your banking arrangements, or are about to start a new business; if you are thinking of opening a personal account or a special account, you will find at The First National Bank every convenience. It offers absolute security, modern methods, prompt decisions and cordial cooperation.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

U. S. Depository. Portsmouth, N. H.

## The Coal Mining Co. Behind Gray & Prime's Coal.

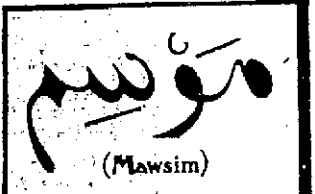
One of the smaller companies, one nine breakers, all very close together. Making a record. So are very careful about preparation. Like a new vacuum, cleaner as it were.

**GRAY & PRIME**

TELEPHONE 21.

111 MARKET STREET

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD



"Meet me at the Mawsim Lizzie, and I'll buy you the chocolates."

### LOCAL DASHES

No police court today.

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best."

Kittery has a mystery in the Rasmussen case.

Sunday was the first real Spring day of the year.

Gasoline and Oils at Low's Vulcanizing Station, Pleasant St.

The Lottery Man is the attraction at Music Hall for April first.

Smoke the Warwick, the Cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St.

The Gallinger dinner at Washington will be the event of the season at Washington tomorrow.

Agency for Excelsior and Pope motorcycles, at Low's, Pleasant St.

Several from this city are to attend the big banquet rendered Senator Gallinger at Washington this week.

Now is the time to have your lawn mower put in order. Horne grinds the cutters, and guarantees satisfaction.

The former rooms of the school department on State street have been turned over to the city government by the school board.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

Millinery opening at Butler Branch, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29, 30, 31.

Shells, sparrows, searons, etc. G. Nathan, 115 Market street.

Live lobsters, poultry, vegetables, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

### RAILROAD NOTES

As a result of the cancelling of several passenger trains on the Portland division, seven engineers recently promoted, have been set back as firemen. They do not expect to handle the coal shovel more than a month.

A large delegation of railroad men in the train service attended the funeral of John E. Smith in this city on Sunday.

The cancelling of some of the trains on the coast and Maine will somewhat affect the service enjoyed by patrons along the lines between Dover and Dover, as the train which arrived there at 2:08 p. m. from Dover and returns at 2:40 p. m., and the train which arrived there at 2:50 p. m. from Merrimack, and returns at 3:10 p. m., are both to be cancelled.

The 3:35 p. m. express will after tomorrow stop at East Kingston and Towrow on its run to Boston. These local trains were a great accommodation to the citizens of the small towns along the line between these points, and their discontinuance will be greatly felt.

Detectives employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yesterday arrested nine men on charges of track walking. The arrests were made as the first step to stop depredations such as the breaking of signal lanterns and the twisting of signal wires, which have become alarmingly frequent along the tracks between Quincy and South Weymouth recently.

One Sunday train between Newburyport and this city was cancelled with several others on the Portland division after yesterday.

### OBITUARY

Mary E. Morrissey

Mary E. Morrissey died at her home on Court street aged 47 years Saturday evening. She had been sick some little time. She is survived by four brothers, John of Detroit, William of the United States navy, Thomas and Michael E. of this city.

Sunday was an ideal day and there was a good amount of travel. At the Rollins farm there was a good number of the cottage owners at their summer homes for the day.

## FROWNS UPON "QUICK HITCHES"

### Manchester City Clerk would Prevent Runaway Marriages

The city clerk at Manchester does not appear to be pleased with part of his duty and that is the issuing of marriage licenses to people who come to New Hampshire for a quick hitch and take advantage of the law which permits them to be married without giving any notice.

City Clerk Phinney states that he is tired of doing business under the present law. He will appear before the legislative committee on Tuesday and ask for a bill to check speedy marriages in this state.

### THIS ROLLING STONE GATHERED NO MOSS, BUT—

B. E. Stone, who has been running the Portsmouth House since last fall is not in the city.

When he left or where he went is not quite clear to several of his acquaintances, whom he left behind.

Stone conducted a restaurant as well as a lodging house and appeared to be doing a pretty fair business. Since his departure the landlord, who is a gracer, and not a few of the boarders are wondering if he will come back.

It is alleged that the board money has been collected in advance and now there is no board coming to some of the good hearted people who advanced their wages. Sums of money were borrowed here and there and the former proprietor, L. W. Thompson, says there is something coming to him on the furnishings, which he turned over to his successor, Thompson, however, has a little the best of the rest as he can recover his stock later.

Stone and his wife are said to have left here on Saturday night, but did not make their departure together.

### DO HONOR TO GALLINGER AT GREAT BANQUET

Tuesday evening Senator Gallinger will be dined in Washington as he has not been dined before. A big banquet, one of the biggest of the season, will be given in his honor by the people of Washington who want to show their appreciation of him.

Some 500 have applied for plates, and President Taft has been invited to attend and will. There are all kinds of committees at work over the grand undertaking, and if the dinner shall not prove the most magnificent of his kind ever given in the capital, and that is saying a good deal, Washington will be very much disappointed.

The New Hampshire senator is a sort of lord mayor of Washington. The capital is in the main governed from the capitol and Senator Gallinger has been for years chairman of the senate district committee, which arranges all the legislation the district wants so far as the senate is concerned.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Saturday afternoon the boys of the Junior department of the Y. M. C. A. were given a talk by Secretary Booth on "Bird Life to be found in and around Portsmouth." He described the appearance and habits of over thirty, giving an imitation of

Mary Graham

The funeral of Mary Graham was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8 this morning. Rev. Father Walsh celebrating high mass of requiem. Interment was in Calvary cemetery in charge of W. P. Miskell.

The pall bearers were John Griffin,